



Protests continue in China One million people march against Li Peng

Associated Press

BEIJING — One million people in Beijing and tens of thousands in other cities marched Tuesday to demand Premier Li Peng resign. There were signs Li might be losing a power struggle with more liberal factions of the leadership. The first official illumination on the backstage struggle since Li declared martial law in parts of the capital Monday, Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang remained in Beijing. Zhao, who heads a more liberal faction, favors meeting with the students who have occupied Tiananmen Square since May 13 to demand a dialogue on democratic reforms. He reportedly offered to resign shortly before Li ordered troops in to quell the protest. Zhao's comment to European Community ambassadors, reported by diplomatic sources, was the first official word on Zhao's status. Another indication Li may be losing his power struggle with Zhao's faction, a military officer was quoted as saying troops ordered into Beijing have been told to withdraw. He did not say how far. The official Xinhua News Agency also reported public demands for Li's oust for the first time in its report on Tuesday's march in Beijing. "The overwhelming majority of the slogans of the parade were directed against the leader of the State Council," Xinhua said, referring to Li but not by name. The State Council is China's executive body. Hong Kong commercial radio reported the party Polit-

buro decided to strip Li of both his government and party posts and that Zhao would resume his duties. The report could not be confirmed and was one of many contradictory reports on China's murky political situation. However, Li's failure to enforce martial law three days after declaring it in a harsh speech broadcast nationwide seemed to indicate he lacked adequate support within the government and party. Also uncertain is the status of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 84, believed to be behind the crackdown. "Dear students, your final goal is not far away," a student announcer said over a loudspeaker to the 30,000 students still in Tiananmen Square. The protesters originally sought a dialogue with the government on press and other reforms, but after martial law was declared they have demanded Li's resignation. Out-of-town students continued to flock to Beijing to join the protest. Many of the original Beijing strikers left the square in exhaustion after a week-long hunger strike. Beijing residents continued to defy martial law regulations against marching, making speeches, distributing pamphlets and other political activities. Students, teachers, government workers and intellectuals led the biggest march since martial law was declared, chanting: "Li Peng, step down!" and "Withdraw the troops, lift martial law!" Xinhua put the number of marchers at 1 million. Some aspects of Beijing life did become more normal Tuesday, with about half of the city's bus routes resuming service for the first time since Saturday. The subways also reopened and many people went to work, although traffic broke down again during the afternoon march.



AP photo

Demonstrators for democracy wave to supporters as they drive to Tiananmen Square early May 18. Students have been camped at the square since May 13 demanding a dialogue on democratic reforms. The protests and marches continue despite martial law.

Protests worry U.S. investors

Associated Press

NEW YORK — China's political turmoil has prompted many U.S. companies to postpone visits or evaluate some staff and dependent on the long-term strategies for doing business there. "There's a lot of hand-wringing going on. But companies are intelligent enough not to make decisions in a vacuum," said Roger Sullivan, president of the U.S.-China Business Council, a Washington-based association of American companies that trade with China or have operations in Chinese factories. "Companies don't react to something like this until they see the long-term implications," Sullivan said. "Nevertheless, he said, business relations with the council have grown to 50 or more since the crisis intensified,

versus the normal two or three queries a day. The unprecedented mass demonstrations in China for democratic political reform come against a background of broadening U.S. business operations in the world's most populous country, with such ventures as coal mining, aircraft assembly and nuclear power plant construction. The United States is a leading foreign investor in China and one of its most important trading partners. More than 600 U.S.-Chinese joint ventures have been established since the countries normalized relations a decade ago. Although none of the protests are directed at foreigners, many have been surprised and unnerved at how quickly the veneer of government stability unraveled in recent weeks. Telephone interviews Monday and Tuesday with business consultants in the United States, China and Hong Kong suggested that many execu-

tives with plans to visit Beijing had delayed their trips. They attributed most postponements to a U.S. State Department travel advisory and uncertainty over whether the demonstrations would turn violent. "We're very concerned with the outcome up in Beijing, but we don't know what it will be thus far," said Jerome Cohen, a Chinese law expert with the firm Paul Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, one of the few with offices in China. "Nothing terribly serious has occurred but the potential is there." In an interview from Hong Kong, Cohen said, "the only advice we're giving out at this point is on immediate problems, such as, should you hold a reception scheduled for 10 days from now or should you postpone it. "If the reception is something that can be held another time, I think it's worthwhile to wait. If it's a question of abandoning offices, I think that's

premature, I think that would be unwise." U.S. companies with offices in Beijing, including Bechtel Group Inc. and United Technologies Corp., said some employees have left the coun-

try, partly because the protests often have paralyzed traffic, making ordinary work nearly impossible. "It's really not business as usual there," said Larry Miller, a

spokesman for Bechtel. "So we sent our three non-Chinese employees to Hong Kong on a temporary basis, until normal business conditions return to Beijing."

BYU researchers to speak at fusion conference

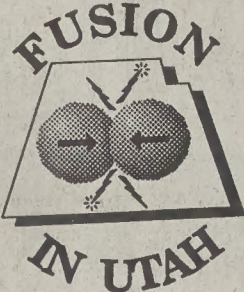
BY EYANN LAMBERT Staff Reporter Associated Press

BYU fusion researchers, including Jones and E. Paul Palmer, are speaking today at a three-day conference on cold nuclear fusion sponsored by the Los Alamos National Laboratory in Santa Fe, N.M. The conference began Tuesday, bringing together scientists from around the world who have been working on fusion projects into a setting where they could exchange information, said Jeff Schwartz, media spokesman for Los Alamos. The conference is scheduled to speak at three sessions today, said Paul Palmer, director of BYU public relations. Jones will speak at 8 a.m. about the cold fusion research he is doing at BYU. Jones and Palmer will participate in a panel discussion on

experimental evidence for cold fusion. An 8:50 session includes Jones in a discussion on measurement of neutron emissions from a titanium plus deuterium gas," said Richards in a press release. The conference is being broadcast on the Cougar Cable Network and can be watched only at campus locations such as the learning resource centers, in some classrooms and in on-campus housing, said Richards. The Department of Energy asked the national laboratory to sponsor the conference after the March 23 announcement made by the University of Utah that Martin Fleischmann and B. Stanley Pons had achieved fusion at room temperature, said Schwartz.

Pons and Fleischmann will not be attending the conference but have decided to stay in the laboratory working on the cold fusion project, said Pamela Fogle of the University of Utah. However, James J. Brophy, vice president for research at the U of U, is attending the conference, said Fogle. Brophy's visit to the national laboratory will not finalize a research agreement between the U of U and Los Alamos, but attorneys for both organizations have finished their negotiations, said Fogle. The U of U will decide when the agreement will be signed, she said. Jones and Los Alamos are working together on a project at the national laboratory, said Schwartz. "We were able to start work on the

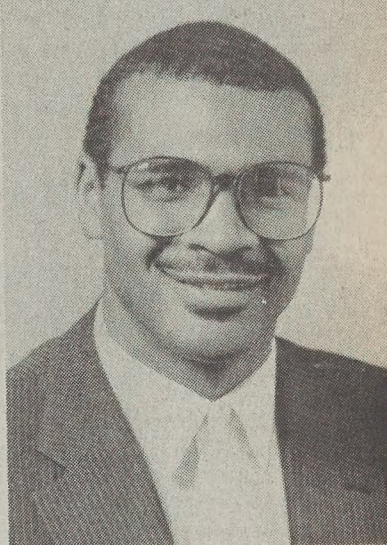
project without any paper work," Schwartz said. According to Tuesday's Salt Lake Tribune, Pons said his "research is going great" and people who have criticized him "are going to eat a lot of crow." However, during Tuesday's conference at Los Alamos, scientists were skeptical about the validity of Pons' and Fleischmann's findings, said the Associated Press. "There's always room for something new and unanticipated. You always keep your eye out for that ... (but) we're getting back into the realm of really good science and out of the realm of quick and dirty experiments," said Richard Crooks, a chemist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology attending the conference, reported the Associated Press. Another MIT researcher, Stanley Luckhardt, said there is no proof that Pons' and Fleischmann's experiment produces fusion, AP said.



Reid appoints Bradley, BYU's first black coach Final vacancy filled on BYU basketball coaching staff

By RYAN D. CHRISTENSEN Universe Sports Writer

BYU Coach Roger Reid filled the final vacancy on his coaching staff Tuesday by announcing the appointment of former San Diego State assistant Charles Bradley to the Cougar staff. According to Reid, Bradley will become the first black coach ever in any sport at BYU. "He'll be a great addition to our program, and he understands what it takes. Charles will be a great asset to Cougar basketball," said Reid. Bradley was a former All-American and Academic All-American with See COACH on page 7

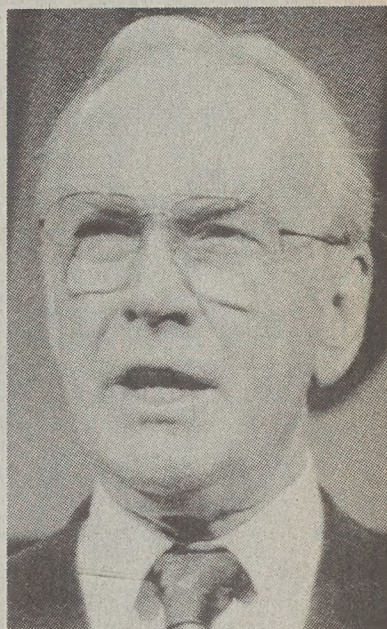


CHARLES BRADLEY

House 'lynch mob' Wright fights back

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for House Speaker Jim Wright pleaded with the ethics committee Tuesday to "stand in the way of the lynch mob" seeking to oust the nation's highest elected Democrat over alleged ethics violations. "To say Jim Wright should be condemned because he went close to the line ... is not fair," argued Stephen Susman, a Houston attorney who argued that the House panel should dismiss the most serious charges against his client. The unusual trial-like proceeding was held in a House hearing room before TV cameras, with Wright's counsel and the ethics committee's team, led by Chicago lawyer Richard Phelan, on opposite sides. Wright himself did not attend, but his wife Betty entered the room about 40 minutes into the proceeding and sat in the front row. Phelan declared that Wright is resting his case on "legalisms," and he said ethics rules should be interpreted broadly, not treated like tax laws where searching for loopholes is an accepted practice. "We are dealing with the confidence of the American public," Phelan said. "Are we to look at the rules through the prism of the most near-sighted, myopic person that we can?" The proceeding was the first open



JIM WRIGHT

skirmish in the nearly year-long ethics probe of Wright. The speaker is still likely to face a disciplinary hearing before the ethics panel to determine whether charges against him have been clearly and convincingly proven. He could face possible punishment by the full House. See WRIGHT on page 2



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Beijing and Beethoven?

Liao is hushing her daughter, Cindy Wang, during the student demonstration on Monday. Cindy is bilingual and learning Beethoven piano pieces from her mother.

Correction

Tuesday The Universe published a chart, "Crime among us," on the front page. The row of statistics for BYU was inadvertently misplaced by one column. The incidents of reported crime at BYU in 1988 are as follows: rape-0, robbery-1, aggravated assault-9, burglary-19, larceny/theft-606, motor vehicle theft-8. The Universe regrets the error.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes sections like News, Campus, Lifestyle, Sports, and Classifieds/Comics.

New analogue can predict weather trends

By MICHAEL G. BARRETT Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor and a Salt Lake City climatologist presented a model Friday for predicting long-range weather trends. Dr. Dale J. Stevens, a geography professor, and Clayton Brough, climatologist for KTVX news, are the developers of this new model for weather prediction. "Almost every aspect of life hinges around water," said Stevens. Predicting long-range weather trends with a significant level of accuracy has long been the dream of meteorologists, he said. Their findings were presented at the annual meeting of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at Utah State University. Their findings are in a report entitled "Using Climatic Analogues to Predict Long Range Weather Trends." The name of the model is CAP, which stands for climatic analogues as predictors, Stevens said. The model See WEATHER on page 2



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Aloha Airlines blamed in fatal accident

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday that Aloha Airlines had itself to blame for last year's accident over the Pacific Ocean in which an attendant was sucked to her death after the plane's fuselage peeled open.

The board voted 4-1 to assess as the accident's "probable cause" the failure of Aloha's maintenance workers "to detect the presence of significant disbonding and fatigue damage" along the skin of the 19-year-old Boeing 737.

As contributing causes, the NTSB cited the Federal Aviation Administration for improperly assessing the airline's inspection program and for issuing inadequate orders to ensure the safety of older airliners.

Specifically, the NTSB said the FAA had erred by not ordering that rivets along joints in the 737's outer skin be replaced much earlier than they were.

It was the April 28, 1988, accident that heightened concerns about aging airlines. The Aloha plane had made more than 90,000 takeoffs and had been one of the first 12 built by Boeing.

## Reports vary on Ayatollah's condition

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini underwent surgery Tuesday to stop intestinal bleeding, and his son said the 89-year-old revolutionary patriarch was in very good condition.

"There is nothing for the people to worry about. The operation was successfully completed this morning and the doctors are satisfied and happy with the results," Ahmad Khomeini said on Tehran radio.

In Paris, however, an exiled Shiite Moslem leader told The Associated Press he understood Khomeini had lost a great deal of blood and was in precarious condition. Ayatollah Mehdi Rouhani would not reveal his sources.

Tehran television showed Khomeini leaning on a stick and walking slowly into a hospital accompanied by his son. It also showed the elder Khomeini in a colorful shawl, rubbing a string of worry beads and connected to an intravenous tube, reclining on a hospital bed. It was not clear when the footage was taken.

## Convicted man was mistreated as a child

SALT LAKE CITY — Convicted killer John Patrick Bruner was both a vindictive criminal and a mistreated child forced by his parents to grow up a streetwise tough, witnesses testified Tuesday at Bruner's capital homicide penalty hearing.

Bruner, 22, was found guilty last Thursday of first-degree murder, aggravated burglary and burglary in the 1987 slaying of 52-year-old William Heyniger. The 3rd District Court jury that convicted Bruner returned to Judge David S. Young's courtroom to begin the penalty phase of the trial, which will determine whether Bruner faces execution or life imprisonment.

Heyniger had been a houseguest at the Tom Smith home in Emigration Canyon when Bruner broke into the house on Sept. 11, 1987, and shot him. Bruner had contended he entered the home, where his own family used to live, but left when he heard voices and instead ransacked a neighboring home.

## Large earthquake occurs near Australia

CANBERRA, Australia — A huge earthquake ruptured a stretch of seabed Tuesday about 125 miles north of Macquarie Island, midway between Australia and Antarctica, officials reported.

Kevin McCue, senior research scientist at the Australian Seismological Center, said the quake occurred at 4:54 a.m. and measured about 7.2 on the Richter scale. The U.S. Geological Survey put the reading at 8.2.

Alison Clifton, chief of the Australian National Antarctic Research Expeditions research station on Macquarie, said by telephone a fairly severe quake had struck. "It was certainly sizable," Clifton said, and rattled buildings but caused no damage. She said the Macquarie Island base often had felt earthquakes, but nothing this strong.

McCue said the quake was the biggest in that part of the undersea Macquarie Ridge since the 1920s.

## World population growth is speeding up

WASHINGTON — Mankind's growth is accelerating again as the world adds the equivalent of another Mexico every year, the Population Reference Bureau reported Tuesday.

The private research group said the world's population growth, after having slowed in the 1970s, is speeding up once more. As of mid-1989, the world will contain about 5.24 billion people, nearly a quarter-billion more than in 1987.

Demographers Carl Haub and Mary Kent report that the expansion from 5 billion to 6 billion could be attained in a record time — within less than a decade — if growth continues at current rates. The world is adding about 90 million people per year, slightly more than the current Mexican population estimated at 87 million.

The report is in line with one issued a week ago by Nafis Sadik, executive director of the United Nations Population Fund.

## CORRECTION



On page 5 of Tuesday's Universe, the photograph identified as J. Elliot Cameron, newly called president of the Provo Temple, was actually a photo of James B. Cameron, BYU professor of accountancy. The Universe regrets the error.

## Orem council approves use of light towers

By CAREY M. JARVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Orem High School's conditional use permit for stadium lights was approved Tuesday night by the Orem City Council.

"My greatest concern is for the residents across the streets. I want to know if they feel comfortable with this," said Council member Kelvin C. Clayton during the open discussion period.

According to background information provided by the city council, the four light towers are 75 feet in height with a shield to minimize potential glare for neighboring residents.

Council member Joyce W. Johnson "suggested" Clayton for a position on the Orem Strategic Plan Advisory Commission. This commission, according to the city's background information, is to oversee the efforts of the community in carrying out the Strategic Plan. This suggestion was unanimously passed by the city council.

The city council also approved the Community Development Block Grant Citizen's Committee's recommendations for the 1989-90 Community Development Program with modifications.

Background information provided by the council states that HUD (Housing and Urban Development) provides a certain amount of funds to benefit low and moderate income residents in Orem City.

Unfortunately, there are more recipients than there is money, said Council member H. Keith Hunt.

Orem Hospital was one of the recipients of this program.

"I have known people who have worked with the Orem City Hospital's counseling program, it is a successful program," said Joyce W. Johnson.

Other recipients of this program were the Senior Citizens Friendship Center and the Parent Education Resource Center.

Council member Lucille M. Steele was absent from the Tuesday night meeting.

## WEATHER

Continued from page 1 assumes the monthly values of temperature and precipitation show some degree of repetitiveness over long time periods.

"We find things repeating themselves," he said.

The fact that certain weather conditions repeat themselves leads one to believe that they will continue into the future, said Stevens.

Monthly precipitation and temperature values are fed into a computer. While as few as 60 years worth of continuous data can be used, a longer period of 100 years is preferable, Stevens said. These values are used to find analogues which are used to make a prediction with a known record of past occurrences, he said.

It is possible using the CAP model to make monthly, seasonal, or annual predictions, said Stevens.

These predictions indicate the chances of temperature and precipitation being above or below normal.

The model also compares the precipitation and temperature to the previous years' trend, Stevens said.

The model makes accurate predictions 60 to 70 percent of the time.

Short-term forecasts, one to five days, show a very high degree of accuracy, said William Alder of the Salt Lake City National Weather Service.

However, in the past, long-term forecasts have been fairly general and have not proved exceptionally accurate, said Stevens.

The National Weather Service only has 30 to 90 day predictions which are called outlooks. The outlooks are a study of the upper air and the physics of the atmosphere, said Stevens.

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## Traffic proposal is approved

By AMY OSSOLA  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council approved a proposal by the City Planning Commission Tuesday night which will prevent heavy traffic flow along 300 North resulting from the Seven Peaks Resort Water Park.

David Lambert, an attorney who filed an appeal on behalf of the Timpanogos Mental Health Center, which is located on 300 North, said the health center as a part of the neighborhood has been co-existing quietly and peacefully for 20 years and should remain this way.

The executive director of the health center, Don Muller, also expressed his concerns for the potential traffic problems in the area. He said there is a concern with the safety of the handi-

capped. "We are dealing with a vulnerable handicapped population in this area," said Muller.

Residents of the area neighborhood organized a petition to prevent 300 North from becoming a second access to the resort.

Brad Westwood, a representative of the neighborhood, said safety and neighborhood conservation are the group's objectives.

"We have a key interest in seeing that 300 North stays closed for the safety of the 30 children who live along the street," he said.

Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins recommended that a gate be put on the east side of the resort and a barrier restricting traffic from 300 North. The council approved the recommendation.

The council also passed an ordinance limiting the notices which may

be posted on public property and an ordinance appropriating a fund for use by the police department.

City council member Barbara Smith, said the ordinance would make it illegal to post signs concerning garage sales, rental properties or events on stoplight, utility and telephone poles.

"Let's go for it," she said concerning the ordinance. "Let's do anything we can to improve the looks of this city."

The fund appropriated for use by the police department, in the amount of \$1,774, is money recovered from recent narcotics arrest. The law allows the council to appropriate the funds to the department for use in control of narcotics.

The council also motioned to continue an ordinance to reduce the number of council members elected until next Tuesday.

## Incorrect number given; police unable to help

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG  
Universe Staff Writer

Human error was the reason police were not notified when a Midvale woman was raped after her call to 911, said Midvale Police Capt. Dan Pearson Tuesday.

"The dispatchers were not able to get the address and telephone number so they couldn't send help," he said.

The victim, who was raped on Sunday morning, was nervous about a prowler outside her home and called 911, Pearson said.

"She was talking with 911 when the prowler entered her home and did not want to give away to him who she was talking to," said Pearson.

The woman apparently tried to stay on the phone as long as possible, but had to be evasive because the man was in her home, Pearson said. She was finally able to give her telephone number to the dispatcher.

"Unfortunately, the dispatcher read the telephone number back incorrectly and the victim was probably

so flustered, she didn't realize that the telephone number was not correct," said Pearson.

Dispatchers traced the telephone number, but since the number was incorrect, police were sent to the wrong address, Pearson said. Dispatchers were not able to send help until after the rapist left and the woman called 911 again.

Police have pushed to have an enhanced 911 system installed, which will start operating May 30, Pearson said. The new system's computer will screen telephone calls and give telephone and address information immediately.

"This has been a tragic mistake. Hopefully with the new system we can substantially alleviate future human error," Pearson said.

"911 is a good system. It has saved lives and will continue to save lives. People should have every reassurance that when they call 911 they'll get the help they need," said Pearson.

Dispatchers at 911 said they were unable to comment on the situation because it is a police matter.

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## Quote of the day:

"This age thinks better of a gilded fool  
Than of a threadbare saint in wisdom's school."

— Thomas Dekker



# SPORTS

## Silver Lake awaits fishermen, campers

MICHAEL SHERWOOD  
Universe Sports Writer

Nestled within Uinta National Forest's Lone Pine Wilderness Area, Silver Lake, one of the most beautiful alpine lakes found in Utah, is surrounded on the north and west by towering granite cliffs which rise to form the base of the 14,297-foot White Baldy mountain. Silver Lake is accessible to hikers, campers and horseback riders via a trail which winds through fields of wildflowers, aspens and Douglas firs. The two-mile trail is located on the north side of Silver Lake Flat and ends at the lake. Silver Lake Trail begins on the left of the restrooms, near the parking area, and rises from 7,600 feet to more than 9,000 feet before reaching the lake. To reach the trail, follow the north fork of American Fork Canyon to Timber Lake Reservoir. Continue to follow the pavement almost to Granite Camp Area. Just before the camp area, a dirt road veers off to the left. Follow this road to Silver Lake Reservoir.

According to Loyal Clark, public information officer for the Uinta National Forest, camping is permitted around the Silver Lake area. No permits are needed for family or individual camping. However, groups of 25 people or more need to obtain a group permit. Clark said the group permits are available at no charge from the ranger's station, located at 390 N. 100

East, in Pleasant Grove. Clark also cautioned hikers and campers about drinking the water in Silver Lake and the neighboring streams. The water in the area contains an organism which causes Giardiasis, an intestinal infection which brings on abdominal pains accompanied by diarrhea.

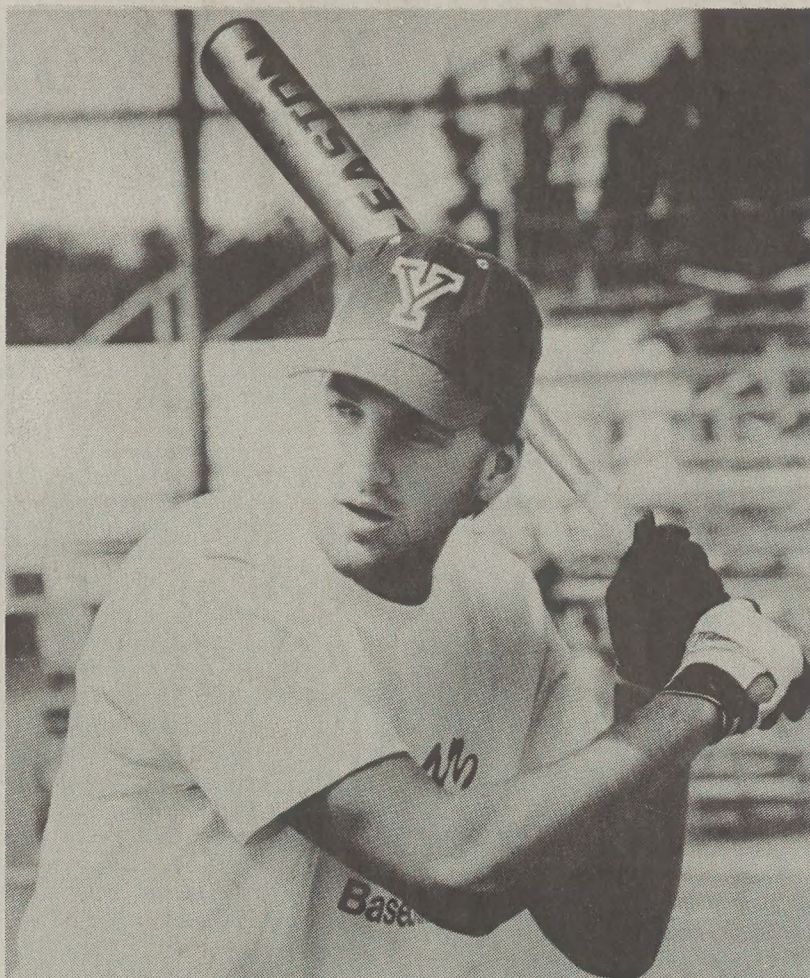
Clark recommends that hikers and campers have enough water to last one day longer than they plan to be in the area. In an emergency, natural water sources can be used if the water is boiled for five minutes before drinking, said Clark.

Free maps of the Uinta National Forest are available from the local Forest Service Office, 88 W. 100 North, Provo. In addition, the forest service provides detailed information packets which give highlights about specific trails in the Uinta forest.

An information sheet outlining the Silver Lake Trail is available at the Timpanogos Cave ranger's station, located in American Fork Canyon.

BYU Students who visit the lake are encouraged to practice a "leave-no-trace" ethic. After hiking or camping, campers should restore the area to its original appearance. By doing so, students can limit the impact that hiking and camping have on the environment.

Clark said the trail to Silver Lake is usually open by June. An early start is recommended to avoid hiking in the summer heat. But should hikers become too hot, swimming in the lake is a perfect way to cool down.



Universe photo by Doug McIntosh

BYU slugger Randy Wilstead takes some swings at the plate during the Cougar's final home practice before leaving for NCAA championship competition in Texas. He has hit 17 home runs.

## Cougar baseball star living lifelong dream

By VALERIE MILLER  
Universe Sports Writer

Randy Wilstead, BYU's star first baseman, always wanted to play baseball for the Cougars and his dream was realized this year when he was offered a scholarship from BYU.

After two record-filled seasons at Utah Valley Community College, Wilstead was contacted by BYU head coach Gary Pullins. "Coach Pullins helped me fulfill that dream," said Wilstead.

Wilstead has adjusted quickly to the differences in top-level college baseball and helped the Cougars capture the Western Athletic Conference championship.

He has developed into an outstanding player and has become one of the finest hitters in college ball, said Pullins.

Dave Nelson, head coach at UVCC, said he is not at all surprised with Wilstead's outstanding performance at BYU. "I knew he'd do very well," said Nelson.

Wilstead, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in physical education, finished his first season for the Cougars with a .459 batting average and 17 home runs.

"Dale Murphy is the guy that really got me going in baseball," said Wilstead, "he's my idol."

Wilstead has definite pro ball desires and said he would love to play the game for any team. "That's why I'm in it," he said, "I'd do anything to play with Murphy."

Pullins said he is quite confident Wilstead could be drafted this June but that there are big things he could do for the Cougars if he stayed.

"Randy has all the tools to be a fine professional player," said Pullins. "He has a brilliant career ahead."

Pullins said that they wanted to give Wilstead the opportunity to show his abilities this year so he could have the chance to go into pro ball.

According to Nelson, Wilstead has great major league potential, but will be especially effective when he puts on some more weight.

"Offensively and defensively,

Randy could play professional ball and do well," he said.

According to Wilstead, the caliber of pitching and the higher competitive level are the major differences in major collegiate baseball.

Facing better pitchers has forced Wilstead to be more selective with the pitches he takes, said Nelson. He added that Wilstead always remembers when a pitcher strikes him out and then can't wait for his next chance at bat.

This fierce competitiveness is a great asset of Wilstead's and has helped him become the player he is, said Nelson.

Wilstead said he's completely satisfied with his first season at BYU and that he couldn't have asked for better guys to play with or a better coaching staff. He said that Coach Pullins deserves a lot of credit for the excellent season they've had.

Most of the players are new to the BYU baseball team and Pullins said he is pleased with how quickly the team has come together.

Pullins said Wilstead is intensely competitive but very giving. "He's a fun kid to coach."

In his two seasons at UVCC, Wilstead earned a .451 batting average and hit 17 home runs. He holds several records for the Wolverines, including highest cumulative batting average in a career and most career home runs.

"Randy, without a doubt, is probably the best hitter we've ever had," said Nelson. His teammates at UVCC considered Wilstead a good person, good friend and a hard working player, said Nelson.

One of his greatest assets, according to Nelson, is his ability to be a team person. Even though he had great personal statistics, he always put team statistics before his own, Nelson said.

Besides baseball, Wilstead said he loves hunting, golfing and horses. He said he also dreams of some day being a private investigator.

Wilstead graduated from Brighton High School in Salt Lake City, where he participated in both baseball and football.

## Sports roundup

### "baseball set for NCAA's

Cougar ace John DeSilva, recently named WAC Player of the Year, will lead the BYU baseball team as it competes on the University of South Alabama Jaguars Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Central NCAA Regional.

A South Alabama (43-20) is the third seed, ranked 26th by *Collegiate Baseball*, while BYU (47-18) is seeded fourth and ranked 27th.

The game will be broadcast live on KJZZ radio 1400 AM.

BYU has received only one other game invitation to the tournament, which is their seventh NCAA Regional appearance.

### Harkness begins nationals play

BYU's Dave Harkness will meet Brady from California State University, Barbara in the opening round of the 1989 NCAA Division I Men's Tennis Championships today at 10 a.m. at the University of Georgia.

Harkness, who is ranked 22nd and has been ranked as high as ninth, is seeded in the tournament. Brady is unseeded.

Harkness defeats Brady he will advance to compete against either Mike Hunt from Cal—State Berkeley or Adam Malik from the University of Kentucky.

Harkness and teammate Johnny Harkness will face their first opponents in doubles play Thursday. They will play against Ted Scherman who are

### Pistons, Lakers win NBA games

The Detroit Pistons pulled away in the final minutes of the fourth period to defeat the Chicago Bulls 100-91 in the Eastern Conference finals of the playoffs and the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Phoenix Suns 100-90 to complete a sweep of the first round Western Conference championship series games.

Detroit's Isiah Thomas led all scorers with 33 points to help the Pistons win the series at one game apiece while Michael Jordan scored 27 points for the Bulls in a losing effort. The three is Saturday at Chicago. The teams are tied at one game apiece in the series.

The Lakers, trailing after three quarters, outscored the Suns in the fourth quarter by eight points to win the game.

The three will be played Friday night. The Lakers were lead by Byron Russell with 30 points and James Worthy with 12 of his 17 points in the final quarter.

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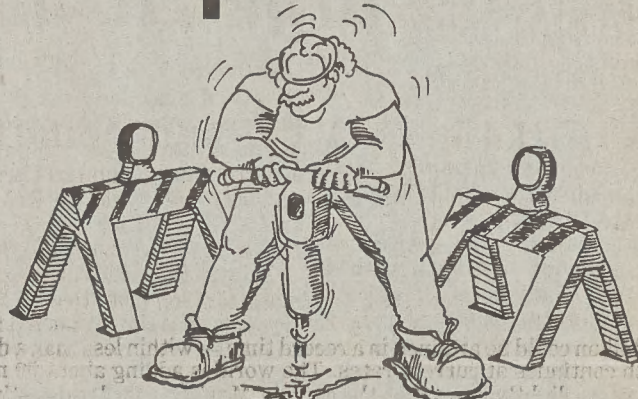
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# CAMPUS

## Field school excavates Camp Floyd

By JENNY BITZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Archeology is the pits. Camp Floyd, Utah, is the location of this unusually named field school. The BYU field school of archeology is run by Dale Berge of the BYU Anthropology Department. The field school has been excavating part of the old camp for their spring term curriculum.

Camp Floyd was the largest military post in the United States before the Civil War. It consisted of 200 buildings of adobe brick, and was the home of Johnston's Army.

Col. A.S. Johnston was sent with 3,000 soldiers in 1857 to put down what was called the Mormon Rebellion.

During the three-year existence of the camp, it was the home of the 5th, 7th, and 10th Infantry, the 2nd Dragoons, 3rd and 4th Artillery Regiments, and the Quartermaster Corps of the Army of Utah.

"Although the people resented Camp Floyd's presence, we have found that the camp had a positive economic impact on the people in the surrounding territory because they'd hire blacksmiths and other community citizens for their different needs," said Berge.

The field school of archeology has been excavating different parts of the camp for the last seven years. Berge said that although the camp is basically an archeological dig, it covers the field of anthropology quite thoroughly.

The mission of the school is to explore the cultural heritage and history of Utah, said Berge. "We are interested in discovering how the people lived."

Some of our discoveries have been made by going through old garbage, said Berge. In addition, by uncovering the buildings, the school has been able to find many important details of the soldier's lives. "We know that the weather must have been very cold



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton  
Members of BYU's field school of archeology participate in a dig at Camp Floyd, Utah, where Johnston's Army lodged in 1857. Kneeling down, Crew Chief Karolyn Jensen, unearths a treasure.

because each room had a fireplace in it. Also, we have found the types of seeds they used and the pipes they smoked," said Berge.

According to Berge the field school is a valuable opportunity because it allows students to get some hands-on

experience. Students are awarded credit for the school based on the time they spend at the site. "Volunteers and non-students are always welcome, but at the present time our crew is all BYU students," said Berge.

## Students urged to have an intellectual mission

By KRISTIN R. HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Students were told they have an exciting intellectual mission to fulfill at Tuesday's forum assembly in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"It is my conviction that each one of you, as a unique individual with a unique combination of character traits and a unique combination of experiences, has a unique intellectual mission to fulfill," said Alan F. Keele, professor of Germanic language and literature.

Keele said each student has unique ideas, unique "brain-children," ready to be born.

"Through diligence, patience, and

serendipity — including the real possibility of providence — each one of you has the potential to recombine in an act of pure creativity all of your acquired knowledge and bring forth uniquely new insights," said Keele.

This is the ultimate aim of both true education and true edification, he said.

Keele said that as our unique "brain-children" are born and develop, we "begin to recognize our own traits in them: not only have we discovered them, they have led us to begin to discover ourselves."

Keele illustrated this principle by describing the process of discovery in his own research, writing and teaching on the subject of abortion and

morality in postwar German literature.

Keele said, "I would not want you to think that intellectual parenthood is any easier than real parenthood."

"Giving birth, even to an idea, is not a tidy business. Sometimes there are complications."

— Alan F. Keele  
Professor of Germanic language and literature

other critics had not.

"Part of the genius of great art, after all, is its ability to create deep resonances in sensitive people of all ages, genders, and backgrounds, all of whom ... have different intel-

## Bean Museum to add exhibit of 1988 Yellowstone fires

By JENNY BITZ  
Universe Staff Writer

A four-man exhibition team has left to search for information, materials, photographs and specimens to be used in the two new exhibits that will be constructed at the Bean Museum.

### Yellowstone fires

One exhibit will be based on the fires that blazed through Yellowstone National Park during the summer of 1988. Graphics, photographs and mini-dioramas of the natural plant succession expected after the fires will be part of the display.

Ted Whitmoyer, exhibit researcher and designer, said the Yellowstone ecosystem refurbishment will feature greater diversity of plant and animal species, and may also result in a greater animal population.

### Yellowstone in 20 years

The exhibit design team hopes to inform the people that plan on visiting the Yellowstone area in the next 20 years of what to expect.

To accumulate information about the Yellowstone fires, the design team will attend the 1989 Greater Yellowstone Coalition Scientific Conference at Yellowstone National Park's Old Faithful Lodge. The conference will address the ecological consequences of the 1988 Yellowstone Fires.

### Grassland types

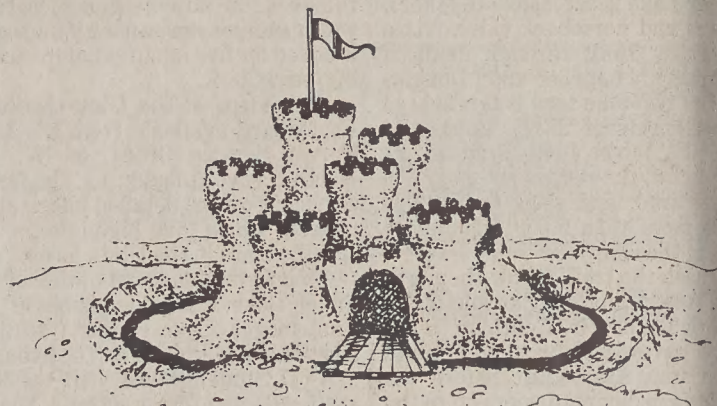
The second exhibit will feature the importance of various grassland types in the midsection of the continental United States. Douglas Cox, associate director of the Bean Museum, said the grasslands exhibit will be the larger of the two exhibits and could cost more than \$30,000.

The primary source for the exhibit will be photographs, specimens and information collected by the team while in Nebraska, said Whitmoyer.

### Grasslands tell important story

Whitmoyer said the grasslands tell many important stories. "These original grassland types were instrumen-

tal, if even sometimes paradoxical, sustaining not only the Mormon neers on their trek west from the Mississippi Valley, but (also) the ecosystems represented by these grass areas gradually evolved into 'breadbasket' of the nation and world."



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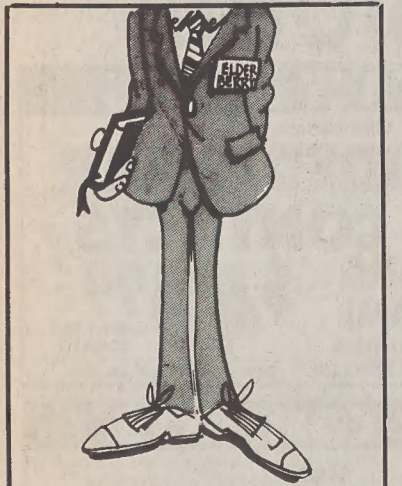
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## LIFESTYLE

# LDS group produces newsletter awareness organization addresses black members' needs

**HANDI HARAGUCHI**  
Universe Staff Writer

Some former BYU students and members of The LDS African-American Cultural Awareness Group published their first bi-monthly newsletter, Let's Talk, in April.

Smith, acting president of the AACAG in Utah and a BYU graduate, said the newsletter has several purposes. One is to help with the missionary effort of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, especially among blacks.

"We're trying to give members of the Church an opportunity to learn about black culture to help them with missionary work," Smith said.

Under David B. Haight, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and Elder J. Thomas Fyans and Albert J. Cook, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, have met with the AACAG to address concerns of black members and investigators.

These general authorities are working closely with some black members of the Church participating in the group.

The LDS AACAG's goal is to continue unique challenges and needs of black members and investigators and to increase cultural awareness of African-Americans for all the mem-

Jerri A. Harwell, also a BYU graduate and editor of Let's Talk, said many Church members are uncertain how to approach a black nonmember about the gospel.

"Treat them as individuals," she said. "Black is irrelevant. The gospel is the same for all of God's children."

Another issue the newsletter deals with is retention of new black members. The need for LDS members to accept black members is strong in the Church, she said.

In 1980, Harwell served a mission for the LDS Church in Houston, Texas. "While I was on my mission we baptised a young black man who was later asked by a member not to come back to Church because he wasn't wanted," said Harwell. "And I've heard other black members express this same feeling."

Let's Talk also serves an educational function about Church doctrine. Harwell said the newsletter will feature articles on educational and spiritual Church experiences.

For example, Harwell said, "We'd (the staff) like to give some specific detailed instructions on doing genealogy. Some blacks have difficulty with family history because if their ancestors were in slavery, the records are difficult to find. However, a lot of the information might be kept under census records as property."

One challenge the LDS AACAG faces is a limited budget. The group receives no funding from the LDS Church. "Everyone in the group donated money for postage and printing of the first edition. We sent out a few hundred copies of the April/May 1989 edition to names on a mailing list and hand-distributed several hundred more," Harwell said. "Now we're getting people returning subscription cards and money, but not as many as we'd like."

Smith said the group has been declared an official nonprofit organization which means it can solicit interested companies for donations. The donations would be tax-deductible.

"It shows we're not a 'fly-by-night' organization. We're really dedicated. We have hard-working, professional people working on this, but we need members' support," Smith said.

"The BYU Bookstore became our first distributor of Let's Talk," said Harwell. "We would like to see it on the shelves at places such as Deseret Book."

The group hopes to increase circulation in the next few months to at least 3,000 subscribers. With that large of an audience it can solicit advertisers and more distributors, Harwell said. According to Harwell, there is a problem of racism in the Church. "I don't think the problem is



**JERRI A. HARWELL**

out of proportion with the racism you will find in the whole country," she said. "We (AACAG) don't want to dwell on the negative. We're encouraging awareness and trying to find solutions to the problems."

For more information about the AACAG and Let's Talk, contact Joe or Marilyn Smith at 224-2973.

## Silver statues 'bust' Provo's Liberty Mint

**MARK A. MILLS**  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's Liberty Mint, authorized by the Fred Remington Art Museum, produced 100 silver busts of Remington's most famous statue — "Broncho Buster."

104 of the sculptures were sold in one month at \$900 each. Jeffery J. Carneal, president of Liberty Mint, said he hopes to establish Liberty Mint as a manufacturer of fine collectables.

These sculptures were of Remington's art work and were made of the finest grade silver, and according to Carneal, these factors brought about the quick sell-out. The "lost wax" method used to cast silver editions is the same method used to make bronze originals.

Remington's portrayal of the West has been copied by no other artist and he has been named the American Western artist. "This is one reason I choose to produce his works," Carneal said.

A total of five silver "Broncho Busters" were

produced; one is a gift for President Bush, two are being held for the sponsors of the project, the Remington Museum is acquiring one and the last of the five is the museum proof.

The museum proof was auctioned off to the members of the Safari Club. The final price was \$105,000. Judging from the auction, this should be a rather successful project, said Liberty Mint's public relations manager, Mike Agrelius.

However, Vern Swanson, director of the Springville Museum of Art said, "You can not mix the essentials with the non-essentials and that is what they (Liberty Mint) are doing." The aesthetic quality of the art object drops tremendously when it is mixed with precious metal, Swanson said.

The Silversmith's Group, USA of Deerfield Beach, Fla., along with Liberty Mint of Provo, is sponsoring the project.

The actual pouring of the silver was subcontracted by a foundry in Portland, Ore., where the statues were poured.

Each sculpture weighs about 70 lbs. and is made of 1,000 ounces of silver.



## BYU social dance classes follow old tradition

**WINDA GAYA**  
Universe Staff Writer

In the old days, balls and town dances were some of our grandparent's favorite places to meet new people and make friends. BYU keeps up this tradition with its social dance classes.

Regardless of the time of year, social dance classes are full; yet reasons for taking this specific course

during spring term, a lot of students look for an easy and fun class to take so they can keep their job on campus.

When asked about what motivated her to take social dance, Renae Paxson, a sophomore from Isaquah, Wash., majoring in education, said she took social dance for the dance experience. "I always wanted to learn how to do the Swing, the Cha Cha and the Waltz. I first started at the beginning level and had so much fun that I continued with a 200 level."

For many students, like the majority of the students who take social dance at BYU, took the class during her freshman year.

For many other students though, the number one reason students take social dance is to meet new people on a regular basis and make friends.

"I think students, and especially women, take social dance because it increases their chances to establish relationships," said Floyd Gibson, a senior from Beeville, Texas, majoring in geology.

Gibson also said although he has never taken social dance he thinks that "most people take the class hoping to meet someone of the opposite sex."

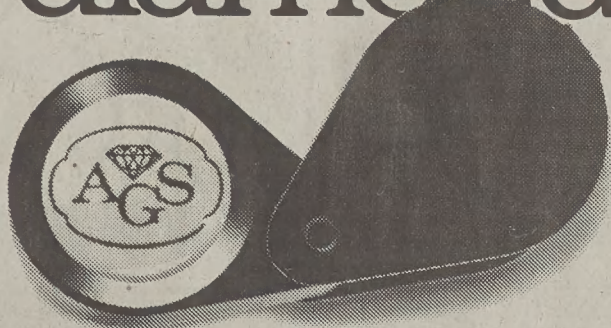
Scott Asbell, a student instructor

for beginning social dance, said, "at the beginning level women usually take the class because they have a natural inclination towards dance."

"On the other side, men take it to improve their social skills and to feel

more comfortable when asking girls to dance with them."

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## COACH

**Continued from page 1**  
The University of Wyoming, and a three-time all-conference player in the WAC.  
He was a four-year starter, who averaged 17 points per game and shot 53 percent from the field.  
Following graduation from Wyoming in 1981, Bradley was a first-round draft pick by the Boston Celtics.  
During his years in the NBA, Bradley played for the Celtics and the Seattle Supersonics.  
In 1984 he launched his coaching career as a freshman coach at Mullen High in Inglewood, Colo.  
In 1986 he joined the staff at Wyoming.  
That year the Cowboys won the WAC tournament and advanced in the NCAA playoffs with victories over Virginia and UCLA.  
When Wyoming coach Jim Brandenburg resigned to take the

head coaching job at San Diego State, Bradley went with him.  
Bradley is a native of Havre de Grace, Md.  
"Charles will bring in great contacts from the East," said Reid.  
"He is also a quality individual who will bring great values to this university."  
Tuesday's announcement of Bradley's appointment completes Reid's coaching staff.  
Earlier this month Reid announced the appointment of former Alabama-Huntsville Coach Tony Ingle to the Cougar staff as an assistant.

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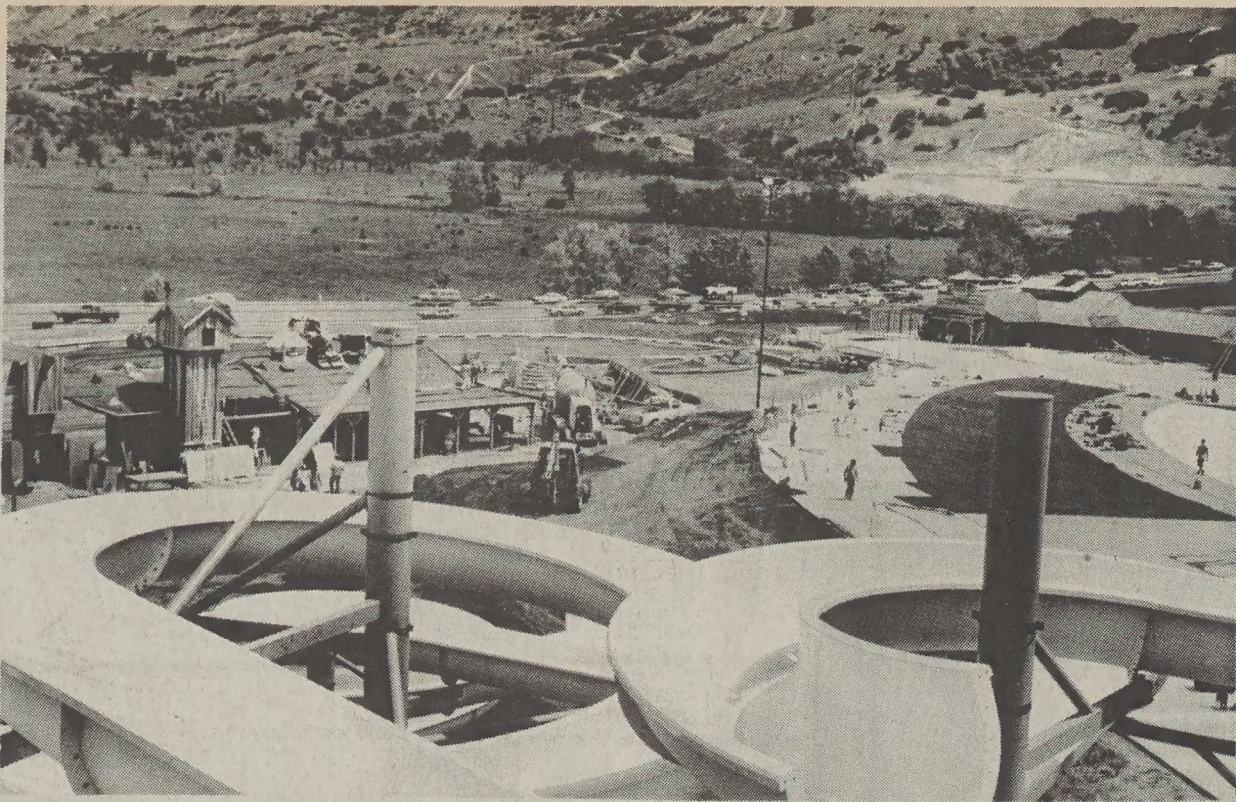
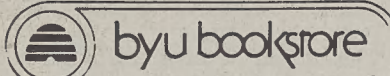
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Universe photo by George Frey

**Workers are putting the finishing touches on the Seven Peaks Resort Water Park. The park is scheduled to open Saturday. Once the park is completed it will be the biggest water park in the state with a wave pool, a lazy river and a free fall slide.**

The steep free-fall and aqua twist slides haven't been erected yet. Borchers said they will get those slides up if the wind isn't any worse.  
The park has three other slides, two serpentine slides and a continuous tube slide. It also has a lazy river, a large wave pool, a children's pool and an adult activity pool with spas.  
Borchers said the adult pool is the most beautiful pool in Utah. The pool is built with boulders excavated from the mountain adjacent to the resort. The scar in the mountain is being repaired, said Borcherd, and some areas have already been revegetated.

The water park is only part of the Seven Peaks Resort. The Borchers have purchased the Excelsior Hotel as part of the resort. Construction on a golf course will begin this summer, Borcherd said, if all goes according to plan. The resort will also include a funicular, a passenger car on rails, that will rise 3,000 feet on a track 6,100 feet long.  
"That's going to be the greatest tourist attraction in Utah," said Borcherd.  
The funicular will be able to carry 280 people a trip and up to 4,000 an hour. The ride will take passengers to

a restaurant planned for the top and to ski runs planned on the east side of the mountain.  
Borchers said construction on the mountain will begin after an environmental impact statement is completed. Borcherd said he loves nature so much he has plans to repair damage done by off-road vehicles to Forest Service land above the resort.  
The manager, Mix, said the water park is the biggest water park in the state. "We've got a better ride selection. We're the only one in the state to have all 3 major attractions: a wave pool, a lazy river and a free fall slide."

## Internships can provide beneficial experience

By LAURA BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are getting valuable work experience in part-time internship programs sponsored by the United Way and BYUSA.  
Many community, non-profit and government agencies are in need of qualified students to help with a variety of projects, said Lorri Hirst, director of the United Way Volunteer Center. Approximately 30 agencies have requested the help of skilled volunteers.  
The hours for the internships are flexible. Volunteer interns are needed anywhere from five to 25 hours each week depending on the agency, said Hirst.  
Agencies would like for students to be juniors or seniors or to have had at least a few classes in their major. Agencies are looking for students in a variety of majors. These majors include public relations, social work, family sciences, marketing, finance, communications, statistics, nursing and graphics.  
"These internships are all non-compensated positions," said Hirst. "Most agencies ask for a commitment of about four months."  
Graduates are finding that prospective employers put a high priority on work experience in the field. It is difficult for students to get good job experience while attending classes. The volunteer internships give students a good chance to get job experience, said Hirst.  
The Center for Women & Children in Crisis has had positive results with volunteer interns, said Perriann Parks, a counselor at the center.  
"The interns we've had have been helpful and made a substantial contribution," Parks said that both parties have benefited from the internship program.  
"For many students, being able to list the hands-on work done in an internship program makes them competitive with those who are seeking jobs and who have previous work experience," said Hirst.  
Many agencies are looking for qualified interns now. Interested students may contact Mike Polizzotto at BYUSA or Lorri Hirst at 374-8108.

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## Seven Peaks parks to open with a splash

BY BIRKEDAH  
Reporter

Family with a vision has settled in Provo, and the first incarnation of the vision is scheduled to open Saturday.  
The Seven Peaks Resort Water Park is in final stages of construction. Workers have begun working through the park in an effort to complete the park by the Memorial Day week-end.  
Borchers, co-owner with his wife, Suzanne, said, "This is Happy Hour. Right? We believe in miracles. Right? We will open on Saturday."  
The park has three other slides, two serpentine slides and a continuous tube slide. It also has a lazy river, a large wave pool, a children's pool and an adult activity pool with spas.  
Borchers said the adult pool is the most beautiful pool in Utah. The pool is built with boulders excavated from the mountain adjacent to the resort. The scar in the mountain is being repaired, said Borcherd, and some areas have already been revegetated.

### gs, violence, immorality

## Occultism exerts rising influence

BY ED LOWRY  
Universe Staff Writer

Occultism, satanic worship, and voodoo are increasing in popularity in our society because of relaxed values and lack of moral restraints, said Randy Johnson, who is considered an expert on occultism, to members and guests of the Utah Community College Law Society.  
Johnson has been investigating occultism for the past several years and instructs patrol officers nationwide on occultism and satanic worship, said Cindy Lyle, president of the UCC Law Society. Because of the rapid growth of occultism in the United States, said Johnson, all police departments in the nation in five years will have occultism as a part of their training.  
"It is defined as something secret or hidden," he said. "There are approximately 3,500 occult religions in the United States. Twenty to 30 percent of all kids will be involved with some type of occult," said Johnson, "and 10 percent of those will become deeply involved with the occult and half of those 10 percent will commit suicide."  
When a teenager is told that repeating a certain chant every morning will give them a B in Biology," he said, "the occult will listen in order to succeed."

## The force is with policewomen

BY KELLY ARMSTRONG  
Universe Staff Writer

While the special challenges they face, policewomen are doing an excellent job in what is traditionally a man's job, said Capt. George Halvorson of the Provo Police Department.  
"We've been pleased with every policeman we've hired," said Halvorson. "They're great in particular areas such as interviewing a child or dealing with women, but that's not all. They're required to do the same job as any other police officer."  
Morales, who works in the Provo Police Department's Special Investigations Division, is one of the policewomen on Provo's force. "Police work is very rewarding," she said. "I love it. It's very challenging, much more than I expected. If people knew how great it is, more people would want to do it. It's a real job."

Halvorson said that he has worked with women police officers on patrol and stakeouts and that he has had no problems. "Dispatchers are very good about sending in a big man immediately if it seems necessary," said Halvorson.  
Morales said, "It's taken men a while to accept our physical limitations, although I don't think that that necessarily is a limitation. I think it's an advantage to be a woman in a potential volatile situation because people see a woman and they tend to calm down."  
She said that in a physical situation she does her best and in most cases is able to diffuse the problem. She said

policewomen can't be afraid of physical confrontations.  
"Women approach the situation differently because we're different physically. You try to outsmart the situation, not out-fight the situation. Women have to be pretty shrewd in their thinking," she said.  
Pierpont said that policewomen have a calming effect on people who are upset. "A guy doesn't feel he should get verbally abusive in front of a woman," he said.  
Halvorson said that because women are different physically from men, they may have advantages. "Women can do things that men can't. They are less conspicuous and are great in searches," said Halvorson.  
Morales said she enjoys investigating crimes while working undercover. "I can walk into a place without suspicion where men couldn't."  
Halvorson said policemen enjoy working with policewomen, and that they work well together. "I think they simply do an outstanding job," said Halvorson.

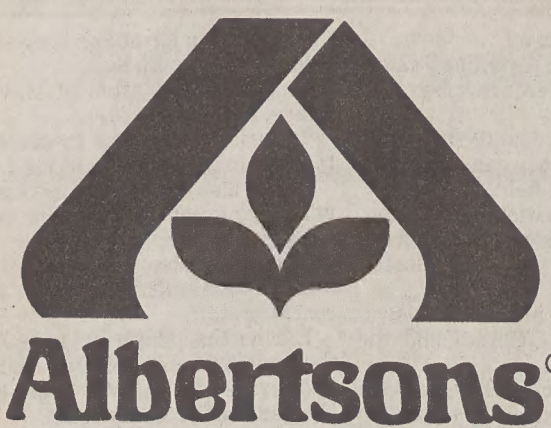
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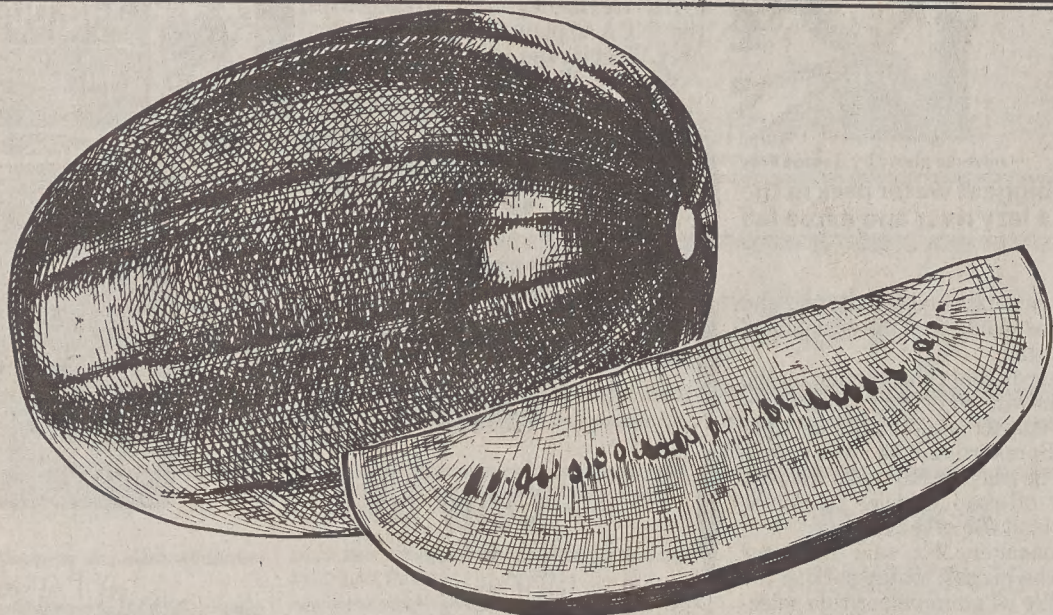






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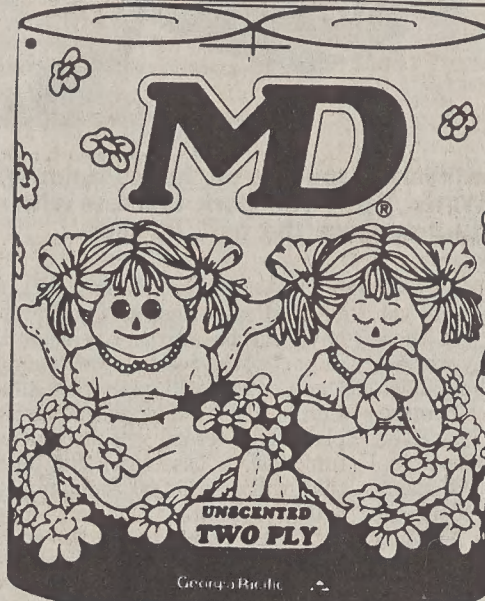


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